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by Larry A. Still

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A major, private foundation, which supports model youth-pangs training programs in Los Angeles and several other cities, is seeking to develop a federally aided \$300 billion, ten-year national plan "to break the cycle of urban violence," officials recently announced at a news conference in the US Senate office building.

Executives of the Milton S. Eisenhower Foundation and former members of the 1967 National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (Kerner Riot Commission) un-

veiled a comprehensive, decade-long "investment plan" to save the inner cities at the rate of \$30 billion a year, provided possibly by increased gasoline taxes.

The foundation urged the President and Congress to increase bipartisan support of "proven effective policies and programs to rescue generations of at-risk youth, break the cycle of violence, invest in economic growth for low-income neighborhoods, instill pride and restore safety through community-oriented policing on forgotten streets," fund President Lynn A. Curtis said.

The foundation directors, police mentors and youth members of successful inner-city projects in Bos-

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Black Muslims, Christians, Africentrists unite on crime issue

by Ewurase Osayande

The rhetoric is usually poured on thick at conferences throughout the country that attempt to deal with the very sensitive and serious issue

of the Black male and crime. Just about everyone can quote the statistics on the ratio of black men in and out of jail (1 - 4) and the number of single parent households (over 65%). But at The African American

Institute of Islamic Research's 2nd Annual National Conference, Crime & The African American Male II on Sunday, May 31st, rhetoric was the last thing heard. United—these speakers called for serious change in the hearts and minds of African Americans as the only real solution to the problems within the black community.

"We must speak truth, do justice and walk in the way of righteousness," stated Dr. Masilana Karenga, one of the invited speakers at the event. This instruction became the unwritten theme of the conference.

It was an inspirational evening of culture and heritage, 1,000 people (continued on page 3)

East Orange, Newark announce team policing on S Orange Ave border



Joint Police Patrols are now on foot. Pictured are: William Celester, Newark Police Director; Newark Mayor Sharpe James; East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper; and East Orange Police Chief Harry Newman.

NEWARK—Newark Mayor Sharpe James and East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper announced a joint effort by both cities to combat crime.

An established method of foot patrolling is to be reinstituted again in crime. Mayor James stated that "this is a we problem and both collectively and jointly on a day-to-day basis by uniting together, we can not only drive out the drug dealers and promote small businesses but they will in turn hire more and new people." Mayor James added that "this joint effort is a step in the right direction to combat crime in our urban cities."

Both mayors James and Cooper

stated that they believe the increased police presence will be welcomed by both residents and businesses, adding that working together is essential for addressing the issues confronting the communities.

According to Police Director Celester, this plan is to be tried on a temporary summer basis and if effective, would ultimately be placed permanently.

Commencing with the formation of the Inter-city Team Policing Task Force, the Plan will be initiated by hiring two new officers from each city to reduce crime. The areas that elicit the foot patrol officers will be from South Orange Avenue from North Main Avenue West to Sanford Avenue.

by Ewurase Osayande

"Malcolm was our manhood, our living black manhood! This was his message to the people. And in honoring him, we honor the best in ourselves... And we will know him then for what he was and is—a Prince—our own black Prince!—who did not hesitate to die because he loved us so."

Ossie Davis

The weather could not have been any better on May 2, 1992. The shining sun and the slight spring breeze were the perfect combination to begin a memorable day for a group of 50 New Jerseyans. The People's Organization for Progress (POP) was on there way to pay homage to El Hajj Malik El Shabazz (Malcolm X). This pilgrimage was the first of its kind in recent memory. For the majority of the pilgrims, this would be their first journey to visit Malcolm's grave in Farnfield Cemetery in Hartsdale, NY. Some did not even know that he was buried in the United States, but they were pleased with the opportunity to learn

and grow from such an experience. "I'm looking forward to a wonderful day of enlightenment and enjoyment—learning from and relating with my people," said one young man from Newark. His statement seemed to be the sentiments for the whole group. They sat on the bus anxiously anticipating the day's events.

Dr. Lenworth Gunther, noted professor from City College in New York and native Harlemite was invited as host and speaker for the observance. Imam Aziz from Newark was also invited out of respect for Malcolm's Muslim faith to say a few words and lead the group in prayer. The event was spearheaded by Larry Haman, POP Chairman. Dr. Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm, was invited to raise the group at the gravesite, but she had a prior engagement. Instead, she wished them well and thanked them for showing a sincere interest in keeping her husband's legacy alive.

En route to the cemetery, the group listened to Malcolm's speeches about a customized bus owned and operated by a black business. The bus took the passengers

through Harlem where they passed the Audubon Ballroom, the place where Malcolm was assassinated on February 21, 1965. The ballroom is now boarded up, and community organizations are now fighting to keep it out of the hands of Columbia University.

When the bus arrived at the cemetery, a calm serene overcame the group as they looked upon his grave. Each person placed a flower on his grave as a libation was given in Malcolm's honor. (A libation is an ancient African ritual; water is poured into the ground as the group recalls the memory of their ancestors). A prayer was then said by the Imam in Arabic as the group held hands encircling the grave. The group was made up of individuals from various backgrounds. Old and young, Muslim and Christian, urban and suburban were on hand to learn about this man that changed with time as he changed the times which he lived.

Dr. Lenworth Gunther spoke about the tragedy of losing Malcolm when he was needed most. "Whom God loves, dies young... Not even (continued on page 3)

Plainfield's newest addition



PLAINFIELD—For several years the Park Madison area of downtown Plainfield was seen as an eyesore, full of crumbling pavement, broken parking meters, and shattered glass. On May 30, several dignitaries of the Queen City gathered at the site to dedicate what has become a charming park complete with a jungle gym, park benches, a small parking lot, and a gazebo.

Plainfield Mayor Harold Mitchell used the dedication to kick off city happenings as well as to encourage residents as well as potential business people to take a look at all that the Queen City has to offer.

From business programs like the Urban Enterprise Program to the peaceful atmosphere of some of the oldest neighborhoods in the country, officials see the new Park

Madison as a harbinger of more positive things to come for the city.

Pictured above at the official opening are (l-r): Rev. Donald Nichols, Sr.; Rev. Richard Drudd, Assemblyman Jerry Green; Councilwoman Liz Urquhart; Council President Faheemah El Amin; Mitchell; and Melvin Prince, Commissioner, Department of Community Affairs.

Angelou at the center of sisters united

by Wendi Dunlap

EAST ORANGE—Author and activist Maya Angelou was honored for her contributions to the arts through a performance, attended by more than 500 people, on May 30 at East Orange High School.

Tramaine Hawkins, Clifford Davis highlight GospelFest

NEW YORK CITY—Six of the metropolitan area's most uplifting, soul-stirring gospel groups have won the opportunity to compete in the final competition/concert of McDonald's eighth annual GospelFest at Carnegie Hall on Saturday, June 13 at 8 p.m.

The evening will be highlighted by performances by gospel diva Tramaine Hawkins who will also co-host the program with Clifford Davis. The winning group will receive a cash prize of \$5,000 and the opportunity

to appear on "Bobby Jones Gospel."

GospelFest '92 began with preliminary competitions at churches in Newark, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Connecticut, Queens, and Long Island, attracting nearly 270 groups. Twenty eight of those groups advanced to the semi final competition on May 16 which was held at the Abyssinian Baptist Church. Six finalists were selected at this time.

rect in thought, to say I will not give this [racism] to the children. I will end it here," she said.

The playwright/post also expressed admiration for the strength of black people in enduring racism.

"Each time I am called to speak," Ms. Angelou said, "I can't stop talking about the beauty of us and the miracle that we've survived."

She added that black women have always been survivors. "Black sisters are strong," she said, "they laugh and joke but they don't play."

Maya Angelou was presented with a proclamation by East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper and a certificate from the Newark public library.

In the spirit of the theme "Sisters United," the gospel group Sister Sadie and the Bibbites and East Orange poet Betty Noals also performed.

Among those who attended the events were several dignitaries including poets Amira and Amina Baraka.

Cooper, discussing the importance of art and culture, said that the most powerful force in life is to come together culturally.

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Coping

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

To cope with your problems

Thirteen years ago, when I began to write this column, I titled it Coping. True to its name, here are some coping strategies that you can use to improve your life.

- 1) Force yourself to do deep breathing exercises each day to relax. Dedicate yourself to getting rid of your stress every single day. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to me, and I will send you two wonderful techniques for relaxing. Write me at PO Box 20086, Seattle, Washington 98102-0086.
- 2) Get a good night's sleep. Leave your worries for when you wake up. If you have a hard time sleeping, and lie awake worrying, do this: Don't take naps, don't eat anything within two hours of bedtime, go for a long walk prior to bedtime, do the relaxation exercises as soon as you lie down and don't lie in bed discussing problems with someone else (or even thinking about them) deal with the problems tomorrow.

Deal with one problem at a time. Put all the other problems aside until you deal with the most important one. If you have 50 problems, deal with only one of them, at this time. There will be plenty of time to deal with the rest, later. No problem is going to kill you. You have what it takes to handle the problem. Just take your time. This time next year, you will look back at them and laugh.

- 4) Don't mess around with the solutions that you come up with. Once you decide to deal with a problem, do it now. Do it immediately. Start with today's problem and give it

your best shot.

- 5) Seek advice from people who care about you and from people who can give you expert advice. If you don't know any experts, your local social service agency can put you in touch with an expert. City services are often free.
- 6) Don't waste time blaming someone for the problem. Your job is to solve problems. Constant blaming and griping are a waste of your time and energy. You don't need that. You must use your mental energy to come up with the best possible solution.
- 7) Get some exercise. A lot of the strain that you feel comes from the unnecessary worrying that you do. This causes physical, as well as mental, stress. Go for a long walk. Ride a bike, jog, if you like. But work up a sweat, this is usually an indication that you are, indeed, relieving yourself of stress.
- 8) Try to spot the difficulty before it

becomes a full-blown problem. You can almost always tell when a situation is going to cause you problems, later. When you first become aware of such a circumstance, defuse it immediately by setting up your defenses.

"Coping" means to be able to handle a problem before it interferes with your activities. Thereally wise person will expect the unexpected. The wise person will have a plan in advance for dealing with all problems, even those that shouldn't happen. Fortunately, even the person with no money can get free help from his city government.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

SECAUCUS The Union County Home Economics Council/Peters Cooperative Extension is sponsoring a trip to "Midwest Times" and a trip to the Seacaucus outlets for shopping. For more information call 908-654-6854.

ELIZABETH The 6th Annual Chapter I Parent Conference will be held at the Holiday Inn Express, through June 12. For more information call 201-753-8704.

EDISON A two-session course in advanced cardiac life support will be held at JFK Medical Center with part two taking place on June 18. For

more information call 908-921-7988.

WESTFIELD A support group for people caring for elderly or chronically ill relatives meets on the first Monday of each month at St. Helen's Church on Lambert's Mill Road at 8 p.m. For more information call 908-233-8757.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

ROSELAND Cancer Care of New Jersey will sponsor "Considering the Options: Complementary Approaches to Cancer Treatment." The conference is free for people with cancer, their families and friends. For more information call 201-379-1992.

BEIJAR The sixth annual New Jersey Seaboard Festival will be held through to the 14. For more information call 908-681-2000.

TRENTON Educators from Venezuela and Canada will join their peers from Tennessee, Iowa, Hawaii and other states June 13 through 16 at the National Institute on the Assessment of Experiential Learning at Thomas Edison State College. The conference will be held at the Henry Clayman Conference Center at the Educational Testing Service (ETS), Princeton, NJ. For more information call 609-984-4529.

SOMERSET The Sierra Club, the nation's premier grass-roots environmental organization, is celebrating its 100th birthday on Saturday, June 13, at 7:00 p.m. Sonoma Lauenberg and Bradley will be receiving an Environmental Award. For more information call 908-680-5378.

PLAINFIELD A creative cooking course, sponsored by the Diabetes Center of New Jersey, will be held on three successive Saturdays beginning June 13 at the center, 1237 Madison Avenue. For more information call 908-688-2575.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

PLAINFIELD Two great trips are scheduled in June by the Plainfield Senior Citizens Center. Monday/Tuesday 15-16 an overnight to Atlantic City, staying at the Diplomatic Hotel on the boardwalk. Bus leaves 8:00 a.m. For more information call 908-753-3506.

NEWARK The Newark Public Library announces "Conversation Roundtables" to assist people with a limited ability to speak English. The Roundtables provide adults with an informal environment to practice spoken English. Sessions run from June 15 through 24. For more information call 201-753-1783.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

BLAINFIELD The Plainfield Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a luncheon and show "Three Men on a Horse", at Huttonville Hills Playhouse. Bus leaves 12:00 a.m. For more information call 908-753-3506.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

LINCROFT The annual African American Family Festival at Brookdale Community College is scheduled this year for Saturday, June 20, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the area between the college's gym and gymnasium (see parking lot #6). The event is free and open to all. For more information call 908-224-2759/(748).

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

NEW BRUNSWICK Amy Tan's The Joy Luck Club will be discussed by the Library Literary Club of New Brunswick at 7 p.m. at the New Brunswick Free Public Library. For more information call 908-220-1394.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

READINGTON The sixth Annual Festival of Baking will be held at Solberg Agency from July 17 to 19. The event features a balloon race, picnic, an auto show, athletic events and more. For more information call 908-256-4733.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

CLARK The Garden State Pinsoes Summerfest paper will take place at the Clark, Ramada Hotel, open to all girls ages 3 to 30. For more information call 201-927-6382.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

EAST RUTHERFORD The Hawthornites, the premier championship harness race, will be held at the Meadowlands Racetrack amidst pony rides, carnival games, live entertainment, and more. For more information call 201-935-8500.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

CHERRY HILL The New Jersey State Fair will be held at Garden State Park through to August 16. For more information call 609-687-6300.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

OCEAN CITY The Super Fibers Weekend will take place at the Ocean City Music Pier through to the 13. For more information call 1-800-BEACH-NJ.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

ATLANTIC CITY The Miss America Pageant will be held at Convention Hall. For more information call 609-345-7571.

STONE HARBOR The Wings 'n' Water Festival will take place through to the 20 at the Wetlands Institute. For more information call 609-388-1211.

BELVIDERE The Garden State Wine Grower's Fall Festival will take place at Four Seasons Winery through to September 20. Great food and wine-tasting competition are some of the highlights. For more information call 908-475-3671.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

JERSEY CITY The New Jersey State Ethnic Festival will take place at Liberty State Park through to the 27th. Ethnic performances and a Parade of Nations are some of the highlights. For more information call 908-944-7145.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

ROSELAND The American Diabetes Association will host a Walk/Run at Roseland Park. In order to make funds to help fight diabetes. For more information call 908-388-4733.

McCray sworn in as new housing authority commissioner



First tenant-selected member of the Newark Housing Authority sworn in. Pictured are (l-r) Deputy City Clerk Mark Davis, Doris McCray, and Newark Mayor Sharpe James.

NEWARK—Doris McCray, a resident of one of Newark's public housing complexes, was recently sworn in as the first tenant-selected member of the Newark Housing Authority.

Mayor Sharpe James, who appointed McCray to the board at the recommendation of public housing residents, presided over the ceremony in the City Council Chambers. She was sworn in by Deputy City Clerk Mark Davis before a gathering of 50 friends, relatives and

colleagues.

McCray, who is currently vice president of the Newark Tenant Council, was born and raised in Newark's Central Ward. She is a graduate of Central High School, and has been actively involved in the City's tenants' programs for 22 years. She is also on the board of Essex Newark Legal Services and is a resident and tenant president of the New Horizon Complex on Irvine Turner Boulevard.

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So come to Carnegie Hall on June 13 at 8 p.m. to be a part of this spectacular event. Tickets are available at the Carnegie Box Office or call Carnegie Charge at (212) 247-7800. Ticket prices are \$30, \$27.50, \$22.50, and \$15 each.

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Solidarity on issue of crime in the African American community

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were in attendance, all of whom were bedecked in some form of traditional garb. Representatives from all over the African Diaspora were present.

The speakers came from very distinct backgrounds and ideologies. They included: Dr. Maulana Karenga, founder of Kwanzaa and professor of Black Studies at California State University, Dr. Rev. Calvin Butts of Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, the Imam W. Deen Mohammed, American Muslim spokesman for the international Islamic community. Although these leaders came from different perspectives within the African American community, they showed a true "operational unity in diversity."

"A Muslim is one that submits to the will of God, therefore I am a Muslim," stated Dr. Calvin Butts to an enthusiastic audience. "...I am a true Christian and you are a true Muslim, there is no difference!"

Each speaker dealt with the issue of crime and racism in their own special manner, but the point came across loud and clear. Dr. Maulana Karenga impressed upon the audience the need for a return to our culture and a renewed sense of morality. "When the head is sick, the body is ill. Our people are spiritually and morally bankrupt. We don't need another hero, we need to get back to basics—our culture and our God." He made it clear that he was against internal division within the African American community, and he spoke out against mainstream leaders that are "prostituting our struggle."

Imam Mohammed added that, "There is no perception of moral behavior. This is a confused culture without an identity." He talked about propaganda in the American system, and the government's attempt to discredit Muslim nations. "In Saudi Arabia crime is not popular; in America, Saudi Arabia is not popular but crime is popular. In Islam there is mercy in the strictness of the law."

According to The African American Institute of Islamic Research, America has surpassed the Soviet Union and South Africa as the world's leader in incarcerating their citizens, the overwhelming majority being African American males. Rev. Butts said, "Most of the brothers locked up are not being rehabilitated — most don't belong in there. We don't need chaplains in jail, we need brothers out of jail."

Rev. Butts went on to give an explicit example of the many racist practices taking place within the penal system. He talked about an incident where white guards beat a Christian brother and a Muslim brother as they were reading their scriptures. The guards then commenced to stomp and urinate on the Bible and Koran as the brothers had to watch in pain.

"You don't have to worry about the laws of man when the laws of God are being violated," persisted Rev. Butts. "...it is an insult to God to fear another man." Dr. Karenga agreed, "A people that cannot save itself will never be free. It's time to call those guilty into account. We must hold society and ourselves responsible for creating a just and good society."

City of Newark holds summer basketball league

NEWARK—The City of Newark, Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) announced that the City's Summer Basketball League will be held June 15 through July 31, 1992. The league, sponsored by DORCA, is open to men, women, boys and girls.

The boys' division games will be played at the St. Peter's Recreation Center, 378 Lyons Avenue, and there will be two age categories (9-14 and 15-17). Only the first eight and 10 teams to register in the two respective categories will be accepted, organizers said.

Games played at the John F. Kennedy (JFK) Recreation Center, 211 West Kinney Street, will offer competition for the following divisions and age categories: Men's (18 & over), Women's (18 & over), College & over, and Girls' (7th through 11th Grades). Only the first eight teams in the girls division, six teams in the women's division and eight teams in the men's division that register will be accepted, DORCA officials said.

Information, please contact the DORCA office, 920 Broad Street, Room B-23 of Newark City Hall 201-733-3809.

POP pays homage to Malcolm

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God can change the past. Malcolm is resurrected today because of a lack of leadership and education." Gunther went on to describe a side of Malcolm that many are not aware of. "Who was this man?" he asked, "to understand Malcolm is to understand the truth. We are products of his pain, passion and purpose. Malcolm was a self-taught man. He was assertive not aggressive. He didn't hate whites; he loved his own — Blacks."

Gunther warned the assembly against deifying Malcolm.

"Malcolm would not want us to make him into a god. Keep him as a man. He made mistakes, but he learned from his mistakes. Gunther ended by talking about the spiritual nature of Malcolm. Stating that it was this aspect of him that allowed him to grow and search for real truth and understanding. He concluded by saying that all who wish to respect Malcolm should consider the sincerity of the man and his spirituality. "God wants spiritual fruit, not religious nuts."

The group also visited the historic Schomburg Museum in

Harlem, earlier that day. There they saw The 19th Century Image of Blacks in South America and the Caribbean, a series of pictures on display in the gallery. Diane Annis was the guide for the people. She talked briefly about the inspiration behind the museum's history.

"Arthur A. Schomburg was told as a child that black people had no history. He spent the rest of his life proving them wrong."

After the group left Fennell cemetery, they returned to Harlem where many of them went to Sylvia's, a famous African-American

restaurant, to reflect on the day and enjoy some delicious home-cooking. One woman from Newark, Gloria Westry, remarked, "our youth need to know the real Malcolm. He is our example. The kids can relate to him, because he went through much of the same stuff, but he still overcame the garbage and persevered."

At the days end, the people were exhausted physically, but their spirits had been rejuvenated. The People's Organization for Progress vowed to make the pilgrimage at least once every year.

Ten-year \$300 billion fund proposed to "Save" cities

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now, new proposals are being considered following the 1992 riots about 25 years later. In addition to former NAACP commissioner James C. Corman, Eisenhower Fund officials calling for immediate action includes Marvin E. Wolfgang, co-chair, Elliot Currie, vice-chair, trustees Jane Quinn of the Carnegie Council on Adolescent Development and Joy Dryfoos, author of Adolescents at Risk, as well as Curtis, Foundation president and co-author of Youth Investment and Community Reconstruction. The organization was founded by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Foundation is the private sector continuation of the Kerner Riots and Eisenhower Violence Commissions established by President Lyndon B. Johnson in the late 1960s to address "inner-city violence, civil unrest, drug use, the school dropout rate and welfare dependency." Most of the recommendations of the two groups have never been imple-

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The [proposed new] policy is just common sense. It is based on

those who claim that the nation lacks the knowledge or ideas to save today's youth and cities, the Eisenhower Foundation concluded "We know enough to act and can't afford not to act," said Curtis. "The issue is not knowledge or money. The issue is adequate political leadership and political will from both parties," he added.

"These problems were not created overnight. We've known about them for decades. It stands to reason, therefore, that their solutions can be no quick fix," Curtis continued. "However, we don't need another federal study that will drag on for months or years. The solutions that work already have 'bubbled up' from the grassroots," he said.

When asked who should pay

new recommendations, Curtis replied "We need to bust through the budgetary wall that has blocked the use of military and foreign aid for domestic spending. We found the money for the Gulf War. We found the money to bail out the savings and loans. We can certainly find funds to save the youth of inner cities." Increasing taxes on more gasoline, cigarettes and alcohol would provide new funds while improving health related conditions, the report states.

Former US Senator Edward Brooke, Dr. James Comer, Yale University professor; Dr. Lulu Mae Nix, executive director, National Institute for Integrated Family Services are also trustees.

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EDITORIAL

It's summertime! No time for idle minds

Yes, summer is upon us and as our young people get ready to "chill" as the temperature gets hotter, we'd like to suggest a few things to keep tomorrow's leaders from thinking that just because the body may not have to show up in a classroom, it's no excuse to give brilliant young minds a vacation.

Don't just sit around drinking lemonade and catching up on the soaps. Get a part time job. It builds responsibility and will also put some money in your pocket. So many people (particularly the elderly or disabled) need their dogs walked, their lawns cut, their hedges trimmed, their cars washed, and more. Stop by and "cut a deal." It will be a win-win situation for both of you.

Take a summer course. It may sound boring, but it may be the chance for you to study something that you always wanted to learn about but never had the time. You could learn a new computer skill or attend a culturally oriented lecture. Give it a shot. Who knows, you may learn a new skill, brush up on some old ones, or just enjoy yourself.

Spend some quality time with family members. Everyone's always on the go but when the weather gets warmer, people tend to slow down and enjoy themselves. Take a Saturday afternoon and spend it at a carnival with Mom and Dad. Go down to Grandma and Grandpa's house and share with them a new book you're reading or even help out in Grandma's garden. It can be a very enjoyable time for all.

Also, read! Read! Reading is the stepping stone for information. Go to your library and check out that book on Martin Luther King, Jr. you always wanted to read. Read about the great African kings that you may be a descendant from. Take some time to immerse yourself in our wonderful, glorious history. Or pick up YES Magazine and see what young people just like you from all walks of life are succeeding regardless of the odds! You'll be surprised at what you can learn about yourself and your people. Prepare yourself for the future while developing your minds in the present. Enjoy the summer and always remember to reach for the stars!

City News Open House coming in July!

NEWARK—Have you always dreamed of seeing your name in print, or having your photographs grace the front page of a major publication, or are you the one who knows about everything going on in your community? You may have what it takes to break into the challenging field of journalism.

On July 12, The City News Publishing Company will be hosting an Open House for the creative, energetic, detailed people who can contribute to the progressive publications under the City News umbrella.

Look for more details in upcoming issues or call 908-754-3400 for more information.



by Connie Woodruff

When Queenie James, one of Newark's veteran ward and county leaders decided she would not be a candidate for reelection as a South Ward county committeewoman last winter, she simultaneously toyed with the idea of stepping down as the Democratic Party's county vice chairwoman.

"I'm still a loyal Democrat and I expect to remain active in party affairs but as a semi-retired person I want to spend more time with my grandchildren and at my home in Birmingham, Alabama," was the way she explained it to this columnist.

It seems like a few years ago, but Queenie said it was 30 years ago when I first approached her about running on a slate put together by now Congressman Donald Payne in his quest for election as South Ward Democratic chairman.

Since then, Ms. James has been a mover and shaker in the South Ward, recruited thousands of other loyalists throughout Newark and Essex County, served as South Ward vice chairlady and Essex County (Democratic) vice chairlady fourteen consecutive years.

She emphasized she had been invited to consider another term in her county Position, but declined for the above reasons.

She was a long time member of the state Real Estate Board and decided to "take it easy" when Mayor

James decided to Phase out his Department of Citizens Services.

Despite her protestations, it's hard to believe Queenie will not miss the chaotic existence of interaction with Democratic activists in Essex County. Political involvement on a daily basis was the joy of her life for three decades and that's a helluva long time to devote to any one thing.

It's the going and coming of different folks with different strokes that makes politics a fascinating profession or personal commitment.

This brings us to the question of who will succeed Queenie James as vice chairlady of the Essex County Democratic organization.

For the past several months, supporters and "insiders" close to Essex County Executive Tom D'Alesio (who is expected to become the new county chairman), have been toying with several choices - all of them black women (to insure a "balanced" ticket).

A telephone call from a reliable source, swears D'Alesio's choice is Essex County Register Larrie West Stalks.

This does not come as a surprise to those who have known Larrie since the early days when she started climbing the political ladder as Charlie Matthews' vice chairlady in Newark's old Third Ward.

Stalks has had an illustrious career in politics and is proud of the many "firsts" attributed to her as a black woman whose reputation and

career has developed and blossomed in the political arena as friend and confidante of mayors, governors, congressmen, state legislators, U.S. Senators and presidents.

It just makes good sense for her to emerge as the second in command in a county to which she has devoted so much of her talent, time and financial help. She is one of the best political motivators in the state and never at a loss for words. She is articulate, charming and persuasive when delivering a political message.

She is a good team player who also knows the advantages of being a good captain when she has to wade in uncharted waters. Stalks is advancing up the county leadership ladder at a time when women are coming into their own politically.

It is not too far fetched to see the Democratic Party chairmanship in her future. If that happens, remember, you heard it here first.

The fledgling South Ward (Newark) Independent Democrats may already be ripping at the seams.

For opener, SWID's "leader" Oscar James may be prohibited from running for South Ward chairman against incumbent Newark Assemblyman Willie Brown; and at the last minute, several committee candidates running in support of James (narration to Mayor Sharpe James), have decided it is not in their best to challenge Assemblyman Brown who is chief of staff to county executive D'Alesio and therefore in a posi-

tion to recommend workers for county jobs.

Then, in less than two months, the popularity of Kim Gaddy, the SWID member elected to the Newark Board of Education in April, lost her bid for election as South Ward county committeewoman to a young political newcomer.

Seems like South Ward voters weren't thrilled with Gaddy getting another elected position before she proved herself in the first one.

But congratulations are in order for Big Jim Felton and his campaign coordinator, Al Bundy of Al Bundy Associates.

Felton, the popular owner of a local cleaning service, limousine service, nightclub and restaurant, to mention a few of his enterprises, was a long shot to be elected a member of the Democratic county committee in South Orange, but the dynamic team of Felton and Bundy pulled it off.

Now Jim and his cowboy hat trademark will have a big voice to go along with the generous contributions he's been making to local candidates (black and white) for a long time.

Felton is another of those restless gents who may begin to like elected office enough to run for a seat on the Village council.

Even when you're the boss, sometimes it just doesn't pay to let a co-worker do your job, no matter (continued on page 7)

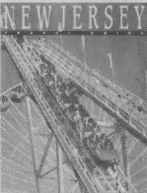
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Newark to hold Camp Watershed summer day camp

NEWARK — The City of Newark's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) announced the "Newark Camp Watershed" will run from July 6 through August 24, 1992, at the Pequanock Watershed facilities in West Milford.

The day camp, held in four two-week sessions, is offered at no cost to city residents and includes breakfast and lunch. Applications for the program are available in the DORCA office, Room B-23 of City Hall, organizers said. Campers will enjoy the following activities: swimming, archery, boating, high and low ropes, hiking, arts and crafts, fishing, computers, creative dramatics, "Naturques" field sports and others, DORCA officials said.

Mayor Sharpe James said, "It is a wonderful opportunity for city kids from Newark to be able to visit the first-class facilities at the Newark Watershed, participate in recreational activities that are fun and experience the beauty of nature first hand."

Camp director, Valerie James of DORCA, agreed. "We have a great summer lined up for Newark children, and we look forward to

introducing them to the vastness, beauty and unique setting of Newark's Pequanock Watershed."

"This year marks the 19th year of the camp, which is staffed by a mature, well-trained group of professionals. Most importantly, we are proud that our camp has maintained its "Accredited" status designated by the American Camping Association. This helps to make sure that the kids receive safe, quality camping programming and supervision," James said.

Transportation to the camp will depart from the following sites: Newark City Hall, Green Street entrance; Ironbound Recreation Center, 226 Rome Street; Boylan Recreation Center, 916 South Orange Avenue; Councilman Anthony Carrino's Headquarters, 350 Bloomfield Avenue; St. Peter's Recreation Center, 378 Lyons Avenue; Hayes West Recreation Center, 179 Boyd Street; John F. Kennedy (JFK) Recreation Center, 211 Kinney Street.

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Christian youth group holds musical

NEWARK — The Youth Challengers of the Tri-State, a Newark-based, nonprofit Christian youth organization, will be sponsoring "Kid's Praise! 5," "Psalty's Camping Adventure..." and "Count It All Joy," a musical production for children of all ages on Friday, June 12 at 7 p.m. at Quest-Estas Catholic Youth Organization headquarters, St. Charles Center, 85 Custer Ave., Newark.

The stars of the show, held in the center's gymnasium, will be nine youth recruited from the Greater Newark area. The play stars Psalty the singing songbook and his dog Bopper, who learn along with the children that if you do your best and if you allow Him, God will do the rest.

"We must fill our children with positive, uplifting messages said Denise Ferrar, program director. "If we fill our kids with junk, we get junk. But if we fill them with gold, we'll get gold."

Psalty the singing songbook and Kid's Praise Kids are characters from the Mansueth Music Co.'s "Kid's Praise" series of recordings. The characters, who appear on audio and video tapes, provide Christian youngsters entertainment with a message.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. They are available by writing the Challengers at: PO Box 548, East Orange, 07019 or by calling 201-399-0074.

SAT Workshop offered in Westfield

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Workshop for the Arts (WWA) is offering an intensive PSAT/SAT Preparation Workshop for students entering grades 7-12. The class will be taught by Eugene Shapiro, Tuesdays through Fridays, July 7-10, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Edison Intermediate School, 800 Railway Avenue. The fee for the eight-hour workshop is \$90.

In addition to the PSAT/SAT workshop, the Westfield Workshop for the Arts is still accepting registration for classes in music, drama, dance, fine arts, crafts, communication arts, and special interests. These classes, which are designed for pre-schoolers through high school students, will be held at Emerson Intermediate School from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., June 29 through July 31.

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- CONVENTIONAL:
- Heat oven to 350°F.
- Place chicken in 12 x 8-inch baking dish. Brush with barbecue sauce mixture.
- Bake 1 hour or until tender, brushing occasionally with remaining barbecue sauce mixture. Makes 4 servings.



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Religious Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

PATERSON The Paterson Pastors' Workshop is sponsoring a "Church, Community and Clergy Seminar" at Gateway Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Some of the participants will include Higheem Business Services, Department of Housing and Urban Development, New Jersey Office of Minority Health, City National Bank, and others. For more information call 201-824-0204.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

SUMMIT The Fountain Baptist Church, located at 116 Glenide Avenue, will present the ninth in a series of church school programs in black history. The focus of the program will be "The Black Family," and the discussion will be led by Ms. Mary Marshall, doctoral candidate at Drew University. The discussion will begin at 9 a.m. For more information contact Deacon Evans Spagner at 908-234-1199.

Religious Directory

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Among noted speakers will be Father Joseph Gizzone, author of bestseller "Joshua," Father John Cairn, director of the Christophers, Father Bob DeGrandis, author and evangelist, Marilyn Kramer, founder and president of Christa

in Missions, Inc. and Father Ken Roberts, television speaker and author. Topics range from contemplative prayer to dance, from scripture scholarship to male spirituality today. One half of the speakers are also authors, having published one or more books. The theme of the conference is "The truth will set you free."

"We have some of the most outstanding speakers available," P. A. (Patrick Joseph) McQuade, conference coordinator, said. "This conference will be, without question, one of the tops in the nation and is worth a special journey."

On campus accommodations with chapels in the dorms, a food service, air conditioned facilities and book and religious goods store will also be provided. The schedule includes time for individual prayer in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament and a Reconciliation service. For additional information contact NCCC, Box 703, New Providence NJ 07974-0703.

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Building on the purpose and mission of the MEM to bring about greater cooperation amongst churches to use their collective leverage to effect economic and business development, and financial savings in our communities, the Cooperative Heating Oil Buying Program will afford participating churches, church members, friends and residents in general, an opportunity to save significant dollars on their heating bill and raise funds for their church and MEM.

Rev. Edward Smart, president of MEM eschewed the challenge to the church community to work together to develop and implement a church-initiated plan for economic revival in our communities that builds on the concept of self help. Rev. Smart stated "while many of our churches have accepted the challenge to do more to meet the housing, economic, health and social service needs of individuals, households and communities, we all know that as the

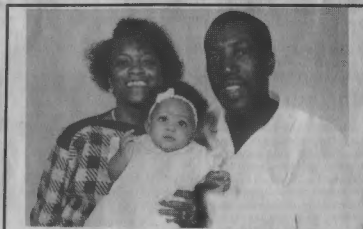
most historically significant institution in our communities, churches have to do more, given the overwhelming need of homeless families, unemployed persons, drug abuse, and the frightening escalation in the loss of our youth, male and female, to crime and AIDS."

For more information on the Cooperative Heating Oil Buying Program, or to start a program in your church, contact the Cooperative Heating Oil Buying Program, c/o Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry, Inc., 375 Orange Street, Newark, NJ 07107, or call 201-481-6650.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 16

UPPER MONTCLAIR Montclair State College's fifth season of TheatreFest will debut at 8 p.m. with its first of a series of performances by Carol Channing. Other performers throughout the summer include Carol Woods and Valerie Perrine. Singles Nights will also be a feature of the program. For more information call 201-683-5112.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

PLAINFIELD The Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble will perform a benefit concert for the United Way of Plainfield, N.J. Plainfield and Farwood 7 p.m. at Plainfield High School. For more information 908-353-7171.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

HAMPTON The Hampton Community Playhouse's summer music revue of "Seems Like Old Times" will run through September 30. For more information call 908-730-8007.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

BRANCHBURG Performers including the Duke Ellington Orchestra, the Red Clay Ramblers, Belle and the Boys, "Aesop's Fables" and more will perform throughout the summer as part of the Performing Arts series at Raritan Valley Community College. For more information call 908-218-0569.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

WAYNE The Summer Jazz Ensemble of William Paterson College will perform a free outdoor concert and another on Wednesday, August 5. For more information call 201-695-2315.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

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Music legends headline Sacred Drums concert

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"Sacred Drums" brings together contemporary and traditional master drummers from several diverse cultural traditions.

"This project is a United Nations of percussion," said Max Roach, the acclaimed percussionist

who is one of the concert's featured artists. Representing the African-American jazz genre, Roach per-

forms with Puerto Rican percussionist Tito Puente, Japanese Taiko drummer Seiichi Tanaka, Native American drummer Benito Concha, and Afro-Cuban congueros Orlando "Puntilla" Rios and "Pato" Valdez. Maestro Mario Bauza, the renowned "father" of Afro-Cuban jazz, is musical director. Tickets are available at Newark Symphony Hall Box Office 201-307-7171.

As I See It

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how brief the absence.

It is especially disheartening when major changes in the office take place while you're out of town. That happened to Department of Community Affairs Commissioner Melvin "Randy" Primus who allegedly returned from an out-of-state conference to find plans to phase out his department well under way.

As a part of its plans to close a gaping budget gap when the sales tax goes back to six percent, Republican legislators are planning to en-

act some devastating cuts in various state departments.

Community Affairs, the most people-oriented department in state government is recommended for major changes that will have Community Affairs become the Department of Housing and will transfer the Office on Aging to Dept. of Human Services, ditto the Division on Women.

So far it is not determined whether or not Primus will be retained as the Commissioner of Housing ... and in Trenton they ain't saying a mumbling word.

National Council of Negro Women host awards luncheon

NEWARK — The National Council of Negro Women, Inc., will hold their annual Awards Luncheon and Fashion Show at the Radisson Hotel on June 13 at 12 noon.

The luncheon will honor Barbara Webb for Community Service, Darrell Tobe for Humanitarian Service, William Chester Perry for Youth Service, and Jennifer Cohen for In Service. Each individual was chosen for their dedication in the community.

The NCNW-Newark Section has provided effective leadership and inspiration in the community for 38 years. The work of the volunteers serves to promote social and educational awareness regarding issues that affect individuals and groups.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 4

NEW BRUNSWICK — Trade 2000, Developing New Business Partnerships, will be addressed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 908-745-5050.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

NEWARK — Rutgers University's National Center for Public Productivity will hold its 15th national public sector productivity improvement conference focusing on "Government's Fiscal Crisis: Public and Private Solutions and Exemplary State and Local Awards Programs." The program will take place through June 8. For more information call 201-648-5504.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

EAST ORANGE — The US Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center will be the site for a one-day seminar for disabled and handicapped veterans entitled "Starting and Managing Your Own Business." The seminar will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 201-645-0448.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

BOUND BROOK — "Regulatory Delays & Costs" will be addressed at the Somerset Savings Bank, 220 West Union Avenue from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information 908-725-1552.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

BRIDGEWATER — The Small Business Food Council will meet from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Jack O'Connor's Restaurant, Rt. 22 East. For more information call 908-725-1553.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

NORTH BRANCH — The Somerset County Chamber of Commerce and Employers Legislative Committee will host a luncheon with Assembly speaker Garbarino "Check" Hagopian at 12 noon at the Villa Restaurant. For more information call 908-725-1552.

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Business in the Black... Demographic changes and cultural diversity demand different direction

by Charles E. Belle

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) — "It is by his words that you have been healed," 1 Peter 2:24 GNB. It is clear that people of color have wounded themselves and America in the Remember Rodney King riots. Rather than licking an old wound, the US as world leader should show the way to a better world by starting at home. Racism is clearly not out of this country's system. Since it often rears its ugly head when there is a slowdown in the economy, evidently a rising economy keeps the lid on. One solution then as the country's second best thing we can do is get the country growing economically. It is not growing now as measured by Real GNP (Gross National Product) or all the goods and services produced. Projections in the future by quarters are from flat to two percent past next year. Productivity must be increased by that percentage to put the lid back on the racist pot.

Slow real GNP has been growth experienced over the past decade in productivity growth has negative implications for individual living standards of all Americans. A review of the total labor force reveals low of labor skill, as well as skilled jobs. The kind of employment for early entry adults of large numbers. Especially since an individual is an adult as counted in the labor force at 16-years of age or older. The slowdown in America's productivity is not so much to do with the work of each worker, but the overall make up of

the total labor force itself, as well as the number of workers.

In order to get productivity of the workforce up, more workers are needed with different types of skills. Someone in Washington will have redesign in a hurry a domestic industrial policy that not only primes business, but puts retraining

and newly trained workers back in the workforce. The growing number of workers available for America's labor force is of a different color and hue. Having viewed African American, Asian American, Hispanic Americans, and average white Americans walking off with ill-gotten gains on TV, the

entire world saw what was wrong with America. A larger number of the total labor force is female, minority and white poorly educated individuals, respectively. Retraining of people not just rebuilding of property must be the national priority. Productivity increase is necessary for the nation to have another

run at prosperity which puts racism back in its hole. It is much easier for white America to be honorable when they too have a full plate. Pressing the Congressional Black Caucus to call for an economic rebuilding of America is much better than sitting around licking an old wound that will not go away at least until the economic gap is closed.

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To a woman of color (Black or Hispanic) 30 to 38 yrs of age. From Black progressive/Concerned Professional Male, 29, 5'6", Searching for that lonely lady who needs a real friend. If that's you write to P.O. Box 9183 Paterson NJ 07653. Enclose note/Photo & Photo available. Response to all inquiries.

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SBF, 42, mother with male child seeks serious individual, 39-50 who loves music, books, children. See you at the beach. Send inquiries to: P.O. Box 20151, Newark, NJ 07101.

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SBM 38, employed, seeks full-figured, serious SBF 38-40, children OK. Please send telephone number and photo to P.O. Box 22383, Newark, NJ 07101.

Are you a tall black man looking for a tall black woman? If so, here I am! DMF, 38, good looking, with a sparkling personality, seeking that extra special someone who is sincere, honest, and intelligent. Send letters to P.O. Box 58, Irvington, NJ.

SBM, 33, 5'8" 160 lbs., seeks educated intelligent female who will be able to talk about any subject. Must be interested in monogamous relationship. Send me your note with phone number to: Box 4178 East Orange, NJ 07071.

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